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First Principles in Religion, Morale, Government, and the Economy of Life.

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PROSPECTUS.

THE EMBRYO CASTE OF WHITE SLAVES-THE PROCESS OF

power of the slaveholding oligarchy lies simply in the fact of its tolerated existence, we have dwelt upon the particular posiopment of a caste of white slaves.

And in evidence of this, we have cited the predictions of leading slaveholders, statesmen, civilians, scholars and politicians for the last twenty-four years. We have cited their arguments in favor of the enslavement of the laboring population irrespective of color, or geographical locality, Sonthern or Northern, and have found that the argument for enslaving whites and for enslaving blacks is substantially the same. If blacks may be enslaved because they are inferior, and "can't take care of themselves," then poor and thriftless whites may be enslaved, under the same plea. And plenty of them may be found at the North and at the South.

We have shown that none of the moral, political, judicial, religious or ecclesiastical infinences, Northern or Southern, that allow or tolerate the existence of negro slavery in the nathey favor it in principle and policy, in the latter case equally

We came now to consider the fucts of the ease, which will already existing among ns. As a connecting link between the argument and the fact partaking of the nature of both, we

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aga." According to this theory, of a natural rigid in the white min to be the negro in ascept; it as see that a person in whom the blood of the white race predminated, said not be the as above. And if See there goed inner plant the beautiful property and carry it out to be legitimate results, they will be a see a see that the property is a see a see a see that the property than any see a see a see that the property than any see a person of all that a may be a person of radioad, or John Brown and the property than any see a person of radioad, or John Brown

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Mr. Jefferson, alluding to the danger of a struggle of the slaves, against their masters, for their freedom, declared that "the Almighty has no attributes that could take sides with us in such a contest,' and said also, that, by the operation of natural causes alone, even without a supernatural interference, a change of condition between the two races might possibly take place, meaning that the negroes might become the masters, and the whites become their slaves. But now, even without the occhrence of any such struggle, it appears from the statements of Mr. Blake, and from various sonrces of information, that the darker complexioned man, in some instances, is found to be the master, and the lighter complexioned, the slave. "The noblest blood of Virginia runs in the veins of slaves." The posterity of Jefferson himself, are held in slavery, and one of them a beautiful female, some years since, was sold in the New Orleans market, for one thousand dollars. The complexion of the purchaser we have not learned The auctioneer, it may be presumed, made no inquiries, so that the dollars were duly deposited in his safe. The posterity of Martha Washington, wife of George Washington, and in the line of George Washington Parke Curtis, the cherished inmate of Washington's family, in his boyhood, and a citizen of the highest rank afterward, are now held in slavery within sight of the National Capitol. They are said to be nearly white, and were recently, if they are not now, held in slavery, by their own blood relations. By what race or complexion, they or their posterity

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Would not such a person have just seven times as much impress the charge and a collision of severy in right to its frees mass any one could have to hold it in abond-tice facts. Yet his argume we wish, should a surge age? According to this theory of a natural right in the white whole the charge of the control of the collisions. f slavery to the lab ring who and the ration, as well as

> credulity twenty five years ago. We have now become so familiarized with them, that the excite little sessation. With the progress of white slavery, the alarm and the indigdaily, the advertisements of a hits slaves for sale, or for appulse to resen black fugitives. We can see no reason ready subsiding. In this connection, we merely mention the facts, as confirming our argument that the continued enslavement of the blacks, if permitted much longer, must involve the enslavement of the whites, and that there will be no offective public sentiment, even at the North, against the latter, if there be not against the former. It is idle to imenslave the whites' (regarding that a contingency and still future), the masses of white people will be roused to prevent On the other hand, the sensibility to the fact is growing

> But we find we must defer the illustration of this, to our

WAS THERE EVER "A FREE SOIL PARTY!"

has ever been a Republican party in the Platford of

Fig. 1. White the part of the

The platform does not declare the Fugitive Slave Act

alwe states. I do not regard this point so important as the other. It slaveholding is excluded from all the territories according to the platform, there will be no States with slaveholding constitutions applying for admission.

Pertland, Me, June 12, 1500. J. C. WOODMAN.

far from claiming that the Republican parly goes for No more Slove Son, V oe seems studiously to ignore the fact

Thus, matters went on till 1856. By this time, the Whig be brought in, without taking a new name. And so, at

But, says Mr. J. C. Woodman, "The Pittsburgh Convention that met in 1856, did not take the ground of a Free

the ground of Free Soil. But what shall we say of the latter ? F. P. Blair, who presided over it, called it a "Republican Convention," and spoke of the objects of the "Retion at Philadelphia in June, when Fremont was nominated. dress" of that Convention, which was held Feb. 22, 1856. ward in April and May, as "the Repullicate" movement,

its ading friends, a Constitute of the "Free St. Peters as a mistake"—and constitute in the con-

again nominated at Pittsburgh. For some reason the name. Strills for Governor of New York, suggested the level, s, and Jonrael to draw off 40 to 20 1000 votes from the R public inangurated in its stead. The name "Free Se" cance to can cannidate, Morgan. This apprehended discuss was Slander." It was claimed that a man might be a "Free Smith's nomination, Seward's Speech, and soon after inten-Democrat' who was not a "Free Soiler," nay, that large sified by the heroic enterprize of John Brown and is assounde, from those who would neither consent to be called been intended. And therefore we still have a Republican "Free Soilers" nor "Free Democrats." Neither Seward, party left, at least in name, though with a Tariff platform mere Whig party under at other name, only making less of

niention of J. C. W., compels us to recall and repeat, and which we do not feel at liberty to see contradicted or igand the doings of the chief actors in the drama should be

commented upon and stitle ised "the Action of the National Either under the name of "Republican" or sor etting else, 1848 Johns, a good on the for ourly that there ever was may such pure as "the Fanz-Ston Parry" of phrains and production which was "the Fanz-Ston Parry" of phrains and Fanz-Ston Stones. In our hasty the form of the phrains of the Fanz-Stones and the Parly of the form of the Fanz-Stones and the Parly of the form of the Fanz-Stones and the Parly of the form of the Fanz-Stones and the Parly of the form of the Fanz-Stones and the Parly of the form of the Fanz-Stones and Fanz-St stelanti n of right recordies constitutes of the while race, be the same policy that me wigneres the "No n " steady and the conference of 1818, which are park of the Buffalo Convenience of 1818, which all delpths, June 1754 is an about the steady and May Peterly and a readily in part the plank of "Free Territories" to be delpths, June 1754 is an about the steady and May Peterly ("see the plank of the steady of the part of t

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alone "Oh my-my !-my" sighing heavily at other

missive, fur such it proved to be, to me, with reverence in his manner, he said. "Master Hyatt will you please do me Bossy? "Why Sir, dat letter is from de Sheriff, an he says dat Mr. Dixon cau't sell me." But old man I cant understand you. Who is Mr. Dixou? "Why Boss, Mr. Dixon is bin tryin to sell me to de Georgy traders-he wants to want a slave for life. Mr. Dix on gits mad and says to m iail : and so he jes brings me here to dis juil where I'se bin of I only had a little change to git a little molasses and n little tobacker and sich like. I mought git along in dis place and here the old f llow hunghed at his own wil. de fish law allows colored people, au salt cuough to keep om from

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in pass hefore he could hope to so the place where there

Ah ' a freedom sweet?

any children? Yes sir: the oldest is neneteen, and the erties of the people against foreign and internal violence. youngest one year " How could you bear to part with If this is not the purpose, then the Federal nrmy has no them? . They could'nt do me nny good, and I could'nt do

How long have you lived with this Master?

Parents and children for thirty years' Thirty years' toil

But, my friend Cheever. I cannot tell you all-and what I do tell you comes to me. It is enough, sad enough, Hen-

one of the rooms on this story making coffee, tea. toast, me-I never the ught about the man's slor-I only thought of the lek man in morning, I found a ve trader with

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Site Gold oments, severally This, the part of regu-I say of to-day an intelligent old man, a light late commerce and the power to main a no stall system would be to dissolve the Government But if we seek a par-

ment. For what purpose? To defend the rights and libuse, unless it be to support despotism. Would any but a and then hind the Government not to use the power for the

support of right?

The truth is, the Federal Government becomes a consolidated despotism by treating slavery as a right. The relaboiling eggs, getting broths from without, made and as the other. And if withholding the power of abolition is

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Gov. Denison should understand. The Democrat's talk slave to escape, a crime," when Kontucky has no laws es-

tion the enlightend conscience, the sanctified affections of

should I the slavery question alone, as a political question, that we shall not be read out of the party, for our opposi-

twenty statesmen, to shape the course of the party, and bring it into its present position. In short, the Republican

We have watched its course, and marked its enecessive isfied that i's aims are pretty uearly realized.

News of the Day.

The papers bring us the following correspondence, on a sim-

His Excellency, W. Denison, Governor of the State of Ohio. Sir: There was issued from this Department on the 17th

Six: There was subsection in the Loparment, on the rivinitat, a requisition demanding of your excellence, as figitives from justice from this State, Stephen 6. Keneda, and Mary Ann C. Alatch, datas Mary Ann C. Calhon, charged with he crime of negro-stealing, which is a felony under the statute laws of Temescee.

I am informed by Ja see H. Swan, the agent appointed

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NASHVILER, T. J. no. L., 1890 }

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SIR have the hin r to ackn who go the receipt a your bearing increased in the lime, in answer who it to the person of the lime in answer who extra way far my since the same that the principle amount of being the should have been ad produced by

Your Excelency say "that the crime of negro stealing surrousers injuries from the justee of a sister State, and hence, I deelind to issue a warrant upon the requisition of y ur Exactles y, for the extradition of Stephen G. Kennety, and Mary Am C. Hath, dias Mary Asia C. Calhesen, charged with that effecte.

charged with that offence.

The principle assumed by your Excellency in the above paragraph is, that as the offence with which the figurescraph is, that as the offence with which the figurescraph is, are charged in one a rune under the least of Ohio, the duty that of surreadering these upon the demand of the Excentive of Survey and the survey of the Excentive of Ohio, however highly criminal the offence may be under the laws of Company, or as the Executive of Ohio, however highly criminal the offence may be under the laws of Company, or the laws of Com

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Your Excelergy mast permit us to say, that this decision effectually sulfifier the second-classe of the second section of the fourth are is of the Fee val Comptanton, as well as the act of Congress, of Fe. 12, 1733. The clause of the Countinuous referred to, provides that

to the State having jurisdiction of the crime. And the act of Congress passed for the express purpose of corrying into effect this provision of the Constitution, pro-

"That whenever the Executive authority of any State in the Unica, or either of the Territories " " " " " the Shall demand any person as a fugitive from instice of the Executive authority of any such State or Territory to which usual persis is shall have field, and shall ascreever produce the copy of an indictment found, or uffidavit made before a ampiertus of any State or Territory as aforozuid, ibarquig the person to domained with having communitated treason. Calony or other crime, cerelled as animals to the Govern of the person to departed, their is cleanly be the day of the Ex-censive authority of the State or Territory to which such the person so all have feel to cause thim or her to be a rerested and seared, and native of the arrest to be given to the Ex-centive authority anking the demand, or to the agent of eath authority appointed to receive the fugitive, and cause the figuration be dedirered up to hash ogen when he shall

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in good faith performed, so long ast hold the position which devilves it upon me?

I have thus briefly alluded to some of the arguments which he spin the sarface of this question, and which are too plain, not to be compelhended at a glance, with the and review your decisies a few if the policy declared by your Encollency is to be persisted in by those States where the impaintant of disavery does not exist, your Encollency cannot be mescalle to the fact that it, must tend rapidly to ever the ties of fractand feeding which should find to be option as a people, theatry the through of our Federal Carlos.

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may be taken as a criterion of the future, the excitement which attended the movements of this great vessel in Engseeing, worder-loving people of this country. Beginning at pare her for the reception of visitors, who it is understood will not be admitted until about the middle of next week. The class of small speculators and keepers of lager beer, fruit and eating stands, with "a single ove" to the public convenience, have monopolized all the vacent places in the municated itself to our neighors in other States. We notice that excursion parties to visit her, are forming in Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The sight lovers of the latter

Thousands of people yesterday thronged the dock at the

A strange and promit has just been made in regard to Metropolitin Hone, New York, a the 7th Chamary, 1852, and who were supposed as have been medicated. A letter was received. A letter was received with the supposed to the first supposed to the first supposed to the First and dark Mellicarres, April 17, 1881, loquiring after his local field subs, which he says he has not seawn if you can time past. He adds that he has given the power of autories to Messrs. Mailler, Lord & Queran, Wald street, New York, to castal what to receive his dividends. He also nake a distance of the autoria paid, and the price of the sheet, the careful comparation of the supposed of the suppos

Back bone " found at last !

Washington, June 20 1800

consisting of five or six cars loaded with passengers, nar-

A SLAVE PASSING FOR A WHITE MAN .- Some six years himself Heriff, and has since then worked for munerous gentlemen in the county as a day laborer. Although of rather dark comploxion, no one ever supposed h'm to be akin to or dux' complosion, no one ever supposed h in to be skin to the descendant of Ham. After living leve for some time he won the affections of quite a pretty white girl whom he married. Thisgs went on quite the prosperously for some time, two children gladdening the happy father's heart, when also his felicious existence was unhapply terminated. A negro man in rown seems to have conceived the idea that all makes the control of the control o

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to make it exceed that rate. As the small heldings are get holding that will require little or no capital. They go

prepared through long ages for the peopling of the New World But there is a class who are not bid "God speed" quite as cheerfully Laborors—that is, men with strong sine we and thews, who can do a good day's work and are content to receive wages, are as they always have been, the chief want of Ireland. The new race of farmers do not like to see them go. But who can pick and choose in human affairs? There are good easy souls, who enter life with this speculation, who expect in every thing the fruit without the the harrest without the tillage. In Ireland they expect a good farm. a glood house, a good landlord and some good work. But the postman knocks at all the doors, and brings ren it ances and good accounts from the Western States so

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ar - Th Grand Jury of the Kaigs County Court of Over majorit against unlie med foquor le ders. The all made shops are place where men are middle ed by poison is an l. thoy particularly present these noisy and riotous places which are kept spon late on Saturday nights and early on

quors.
I. B. Gager, Sec. Grand Jury.—Geo. W. Reed, Foreman.

THE SICILIAN PRIESTS -The great feature of the insurere sia. Magazer are desertied. Their youthful immater hare throws assist the cherical gards and are now carrying narm. The very organ pipes have been voluntarily sas-sified by many parish priests, for the manufacture or whatever rude instruments of war could be constructed out of them. At the vanie time, destribuling the control of the c Mazzar are deserted. Their youthful inmates have thrown in preparing for a general and contemporaneous outbreak, by which to celebrate and facilitate his arrival.

JOHN DEAN AND HIS MARY ANN—The Albany Statesman, has the following concerning the fortunes of this interesting couple. A deceased uncle left each of Mr. Boker's four children \$50 000. Mary Ann handready, or will shortly have that som at he filipsond. Mr. B. ker left an extate valued at over \$800.000. He disubertied Mary Ann, and a son who over \$200.000 - He disaberited May Ann, and a son who disabet ways take he part, and thereby sillinged the father. But it is understood that neither of the two obliders who were accretional that neither of the two obliders who were accretionally and doubtless the estate will, in the end be about equally disable which will be about equally disable. May Asside with made are very similar named—many raded. May Asside with made are very similar named—many and the prever in her father's store. But he was n German and Mr. B. had so made pressedice in favor of his equatymen.

FATAL RAILBOAN A 118 NT.—Thon Rest san couple ye of the New-Jersey Railmand Comer was conserved a standy killed yearless by the 2 to A M. train from Jersey Cost, a best Newark to was a series from including the conserved and the same conserved to the conserved

have been the victors.

The Turki h authorities have not interfered, and the colthe Powers and participated in the massaure. There is near my of inverse from other points. No change of importance had occurred in money affairs. Comols were quoted at 93° m/98° for account, ex dividend. Cetton had improved in demand.—Times.

We are informed that, through the great telescope a-

nicated by him to the Boston Advertiser, as follows:-

Periheliou Passage, June 15, 11h. 5m P M, at Washing-

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DIMENSIONS OF THE GREAT EASTERN. - Longth on deck 692 feet. Ei la sum ships in a row would be 256 feet over a male long. Building feet, and build across paddle cupying moldle part of ship, G. H. I. J., 400 feet. Tw.

Family Miscellany.

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* S win hi wild oats." Aye! cheeks shal grow pale a son, ow wild wither the heart of the write in an about this squanders the prime of his life.

we his wild oats." Death only shall reap, With his keer sharpened sevine; the truft will be found In the graveyard near by 'neath that grass-covered mome

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURF. FOR DEAFNESS.

A new discovery, made not long since in Paris, excites a great deal of attention; not merely on account of its intriusthe discoverer It appears that a Mdlle. Cleret, a school mistress, had been for many years very deaf, but one day the press, and had been sold as waste paper. She read on hy exposing their ears to certain emanations. She forthwith bogan to make experiments on herself-guided to different objects not by chemical knowledge but simply by accident. After having used the most painful substance she now uses, and experieucing the good effects of it on herself, she applied it to her pupils. Twenty-nine children were attended curably deaf and dumb, were completely cured by her. Seven other children were attended by her, under the su-

Seven other children were attended by her, under the appearance of the completely deaf and dumb. All of them, after her attendion for eight of the completely deaf and dumb. All of them, after her attendion for eight of the completely deaf and dumb. All of them, after her attendion for eight of the completely deaf and dumb. All of them, after her attendion for eight of the completely after the completely and an adverted the asking the State to askin her in walking its known. Ductor Bellevier was appointed to examine profound asking the State to askin her in walking its known. Ductor Bellevier was appointed to examine profound was all very the complete the state of the children confined to Mafe. Cheest one. While they were in the military of the posting one with the reads of the children confined to Mafe. Cheest one. While they were in the military of the posting one of figure. It was the state of the children confined to Mafe. Cheest was made and him. The most hall mare at the flag figure of the completely of the posting can the far figure of the completely of the posting can the far figure of the completely of the posting can the far figure of the completely of the posting can the far figure of the completely of the posting can the far figure of the completely of the posting can the far figure of the completely of the comp

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'Six cents," was the answer; and two three cent pieces were put into his hand, and he stepped off well satis-

before he had time to look about and rejoin his companions,

"My lad, that is your first lesson in gambling.

"You staked your penny and won six, did you not!"

You did not carn them, and they were not given you you won them, just as gamblers win money. You have taken the first step in the path; that man has gone through it, and you can see the end. Now I advise you to go and give him six cents back, and ask him for your penny, and then

He had hung his head down, but raised it quickly, and his bright, open look as he said, "I'll do it," will not be forgotten. He ran back, and soou emerged from the ring, looking happier than ever. He touched his cap and bowed

That was an honest boy .- Sketch Book.

LAMABTINE'S OPINION OF WOMEN -Woman, with weaker pas sions than man, is superior to him in soul. The Ganls attribnted to her an additional sense—the divine sense. They were right. Nature has given women two painful and heavenly gifts, which distinguished them, and often raise them above hnman nature—compassion and enthusiasm. By compassion they devote themselves; by enthusiasm they exalt themselves. What more does heroism repuire? They have more heart and more imagination than men. Enthusiasm springs from the imagination, and self sacrifice from the heart. Women are, in their annals some of those miracles of patriotism, of which themselves, but their sacrifice did not recoil at crime. Their took the poignard of the assassin instead of the sword of the hero. Joan of Arc used only the sword of defence she was not merely inspired by heroism, she was inspired by (and,

"NIGORES IS LO KIN, UP."-A d darkey in Washingson who supposed from the ext ordinary reparations that was composed of a superior order of laings, laive of lain.

self thus, after these wrang s had arrived Why; der win't median morn of the fish win

straw As a good coffee-maker would say, "Dan't lown to wise, operating a sails. They are often in a dead your offer, but brown it so we say, but dry your bay, but care . Our good old mother, who collect popular but made. Our go d lift is there, who cylichly no many with ally when on which are fair not proceed that us inside the althous passions got a dataset before not a many with rightly. This other data, these which it becomes and our depletion in the last This other data, the last the last the committee of a manufacture of the manufacture

What's that for?"

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and curing it up to the point when it will answer to put in the barn without heating, and no more -Ohio Farmer

but has often been heard at other places. At the mouth of Bayou Coq d'inde aud other 'alets opening iu o the Gulf ing idly in his boat, with lifted oars, whon every ther sound is hushed, may sometime hear its strains coming apparently

its origin might he natural or suppernatural, was peculiar to our own coast. It appears, however, from an extracgiven from some of the Euglish papers from Sir Emerson Tennent's recent work on Ceylon, that something very like a rather less poetical and mysterious origin-that it is a peculiar species of shell fish. They are said to be heard at night, and most distinctly when the moon is nearest the full. and are described in terms that correspond very close who have heard it. But, according to the same authority,

places on the western coast of India, especially in the harsaid to issue from the sea uear the landing place, they bling the ones of harp strings, and mingling like those at Battialloa, till they produce a musical concord of great del-

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pepper he dusted over the vines of cucumbers and was melons, while the the dew is on them, that it will, effects ly banish those destructive pests, striped bugs.

The heart is the spring and fountain of all natural : spiritual action; it is the premum mobile, the great wh that sets other wheels going; therefore keep it with all o tody and caution, or else bid farewell to all true joy, pe

Pride is like certain flies, which alight especially up the farcst wheat and the loveliest roses. A proud cardin in Luther's time, said, "A refermation is indeed needful a

Cold prayers bespeak a denial, but fervent supplication offer a sacred violence to the kingdom of Heaven. La

Believer, the more worldly business lies upon thy has the more used thou hast to keep close to thy sest. Mu

Laban's house was full of idols; great houses oftener

He that hath no heart to pray for mer y ho need, hath